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General Debility.

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the following: Isham T. Dudley, J. L. Gib- plicity and besotted stupidity that has here-Breckinridge, Jr., Ben. Desha, John C. Breek- in the generous warmth of our admiration, inridge, George B. Burnley, Humphrey Mar- and out of the very abundance of our gratishall, Granville Utterback, John M. Elliott, tude, we are disposed to accord to Gen. Sher-William Jones, Phil. Lee, Frank Tryon, Mil- man every praise to which his proclamation ton J. Freeze, H. McDowell, Ben. Craig, ean possibly lay claim, and pronounce it a Thomas B. Monroe, Jr., Harry T. Hawkins, very musterpiece, both of principle and poli-Harvey M. Rust, Benjamin J. Monroe, John cy. Gen. Sherman, we lift our cap to you, M. Rice, Jesse Meeks, John Ficklin, Thomas and salute you as the discoverer-no, that hon-Steele, Jr., Daniel W. Jones, James S. Chris- or belongs to Gen. Anderson-but as the next man, Gustavus Dedman, John Shawhan, W. discoverer of the great practical fact, that a R. Cunningham.

found against the following. (Bail \$2,000, and most fundamental principles, any more than a \$2,000 surety in each case:) John H. Morgan, brave, high-spirited and free people are to be J. L. Gibhous, Preston R. Patty, Ben. J. forced into a reluctant loyalty, by a shameless Monroe, John G. P. Hooe, Ben. Craig, Frank and systematic invasion of their dearest liber-Tryon, John M. Brown, Granville Utterback, ties. This simple, but vastly important truth, Edward Hensley, Thomas Gains, Frank Brady, which seems without apparent effort to have Ben. Desha, Isham T. Dudley, Burbridge forceditselfupon the conviction of two mere, but Blackburn, Gustavus Dedman, John Wither- just, sensible, and honorable soldiers, all the spoon, J. A. Witherspoon, Dudley George.

Our advices from the Kanawha Valley, says the Cincinnati Gazette of Friday morning, are to Wednesday morning. Gen. Benham has crossed the river, and a battle was expected to be fought vesterday. The rebels were commanded by Gen. Loring, and very little seemed to be known as to their strength. craus headquarters, expresses apprehensions cians. of heavy forces of the enemy in reserve, and is about."

it. Mr. Wingate is fully insured, and we the promise to the ear to break it to the hope?

The Paris Citizen of November 8th, says that Mr. John Sharp, son of Esquire Sharp, of Bourbon county, committed suicide He was married the day previous to Miss thoughts, not express them?" Has he seen the by shooting himself on last Wednesday week. Osborne, of Mason county. There is evidence of mental aberation for several weeks previ-

Tho New Orleans Crescent says there for the purchase of supplies for the South.

command of Capt. Desha.

tendance of members is requested.

L. J. BRADFORD, President. Augusta, Nov. 1st, 1861.

three sick soldiers and twenty-one seesh deference to their highnesses, are the distinprisoners. The sick are nearly all convales- guished members of the Union Central Comcent, there being only a few critical cases. mittee. And yet their manhood has not proper treatment.

the command.

the rate of \$500 a day saries in the U.S. Army.

vus A. Henry, of Montgomery county.

her way to the Southern Confederacy. She had in her possession minute information in reference to the Army of the Potomac, together tion and dexterous double-dealing of the unwith copious maps and plans of fortifications. She is held in custody at the Galt House. Lou. Journal, 8th.

SENT TO FORT WARREN, BOSTON .- We un- man issue their proclamations against illegal arderstand that pursuant to an order from the rests and removal from the State, and yet those Commanding General, the following named persons have been sent from Fort Chase, Columbus, where they have been confined Columbus, where they have been commed for some weeks, to Fort Warren, Boston:

Col. R. H. Stanton, Isaac Nelson, Thos. Curten, R. S. Thomas, Geo. Forrester. They left underlings, pay just so much attention to the underlings, pay just so much attention to the in Boston. - Crn. Eng

Liberty in Theory-Despotism in Practice.

S. I. M. MAJOR & CO. stantially the same as that issued by Gen. principles of personal and constitutional free- Louisville Courier: Anderson, upon his recent retirement from the command of this department, in regard to illegal arrests and imprisonment of citizens the proclamations and fondly dreams of liberties the proclamations and fondly dreams of liberties the proclamations and fondly dreams of liberties of Miss, in command in the vicinity of Hopforecast, whichever of the two prompted it, The Grand Jury found indietments against we give Gen. Sherman all honor. Whether Harvey T. Hawkins and Milton J. Freeze, it be the legitimate result of true principle, for robbing the mail. Bail \$3,000 each, and or the shrewd calculation of sharp-sighted policy, in either event, it is so utterly and Indictments for treason were found against' brightly in contrast with the bare-faced du-Indictments for a high misdemeanor were held by a gross and tyrannical violation of its principle, and all the wisdom, and all the good feeling of all the statesmen, and all the politicians, and all the editors, with a few illustrious exceptions, of the great Union party of Kentucky, could not for the very life of them find out. They were too ignorant, or too malignant, or too corrupt, we need not

und will not say which. All honor, then, to A private letter of Tuesday, from Gen. Rose-The justice and sagneity of the one may yet thinks it possible that a trap may have been save to the Federal Union, what the fanatical set to eatch our men; but the writer adds: of ignorance and malignant despotism of the presume that Gen. Rosecrans knows what he other had well nigh lost to it-the great and once truly loyal State of Kentucky. If that result is yet to be one of the trinmplis of FIRE.-About half-past two o'clock on the future, Kentucky and the Union will be Thursday afternoon the dwelling of R. C. indebted for it, not to the good sense and hon-Steele was discovered to be on fire. By the est principle of their statesmen, but to the noble efforts of our firemen and citizens the wise judgment and forbearanco of their solfire was confined to the house of Capt. Steele diers. But is Gen Sherman in earnest? Does and that of Henry Wingate, which adjoins he mean what he says? Or does he but "keep understand that Capt. Steele is also partially Has he become infected by brief contact and association with lending Kentucky Unionists with their prevailing moral epidemic, and practically learned from them what, perhaps, he had failed to learn from the wilv Talleyrand himself, that "words were made to disguise late shameless declaration of the Louisville Journal that the neutrality of the Union party, as set forth in the address of its State Central Committee and the resolutions of the Legisla-There is a difficulty at Padueah be- ture, was but a mere temporary expedient, a There is a difficulty at Paducah between Generals Smith and Wallnee. The latter has asked to be transferred to another command.

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There is a difficulty at Paducah between Generals Smith and Wallnee. The latter has asked to be transferred to another deceive for the hour a trusting and confiding famy; but they have yet to learn that they butchers have contracted to furnish the Government. brown aside as no longer useful or respectais a large demand for gold in monetary cir- ble, and does he, in sheer admiration of have exchanged the rich sceptre of public recles there, which is sent over into Kentucky the shameless but dexterous trick wish to try his spect and public confidence for the barren says Hon. Solon Borland has been appointed one of sycophantic dependence and subser- Brigadier General. In short, has he wearied of the honest blunt- viency to an administration they have both The Abington (Va.) Democrat states and straightforward candor so natural most bitterly assailed; and in a moment of! Grann Lodge I. O. O. F.—The Grand that a company of Kentuckians, well armed and admirable in the gallant soldier he is said infatuation they have blindly suggested as ap- Lodge convened yesterday at the appointed and mounted, from Bourbon and Harrison to be, and does he now long for the acquisition plicable to others what may yet, in different hour, and entered into an election of officers counties, numbering 110 men, has enlisted in- of the quick-eyed astuteness and well prac- hands, prove the instrument of their own for the ensuing year. It resulted as follows: to the Confederate Army at that place, under ticed dissimulation of the mere unprincipled richly merited doom. The future looms up For M. W. G. M.-John M. Armstrong, of ticed dissimulation of the mere unprincipled richly merited doom. The tuture fooms up ror at. W. G. M. G. Bornes, political demagogue, he is so universally bein the near perspective big with events. In Enreka Lodge No 36, Lonisville.

For R. W. Dept. G. M.—J. C. Sayres, Crittenden Lodge No 98, Crittenden, Ky. The annual meeting of this society will be Prentice and Harney and Wolfe and others zen, true to the laws and loyal to the Constiheld in Frankfort, on Wednesday, the 4th meant war, their "independence" meant unday of December next, for the purpose of qualified submission, and their unsheathing day of December next, for the purpose of qualified submission, and their unsheathing who would trample upon liberty and outrage the sword against the federal government" the sancity of constitutional and legal rights.

For R. W. G. Serretary—Beone Lodge No. 1, Louisville.

For R. W. G. Treasurer—General Constitutional and legal rights. society during the ensuing year. A full ut- meant crimsoning it to the hilt in the best meant crimsoning it to the hilt in the best blood of the South—may not the freedom of Gen. Sherman mean arrest, his liberty mean ehinery of their own certain and merited described by the south—may not the freedom of the just judgment and quickly moving masses. Sherman mean arrest, his liberty mean ehinery of their own certain and merited described by the judgment and meri impri-onment, and his law mean unmitigated despotism? We will be pardoned for indulg-ARRIVAL OF TROOPS AND PRISONERS .- We ing in these hypothetical and apparently imlearn from the Cineinnati Commercial that probable statements. We frankly confess ele and offend no more-recollecting that as GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS. the steamer Dunleith, arrived at that city them improbable; but they are by no means from Cannelton, on the Kanawhn, on Wed- impossible. Gen. Sherman is but a man. nesday afternoon, bringing two hundred and nothing more, nothing less; and so, with all They were brought here for safety and the scrupled to most shamefully deceive the people of Kentucky in a point vital to their hon-RETURN OF FEDERAL TROOPS .- Between or and safety, by construing plain language four and five hundred United States regulars, in a sense which it can by no just and rational Major Lynde, who were captured by the se- principle of interpretation be made to bear cessionists at Fort Fillmore, New Mexico, and which, at the time they employed it, they some months ago, arrived at Louis on Tues- never intended it should bear. In the povday. Major Lynde was with them. These erty of their political principle, and in the soldiers, together with two hundred which arrived some days ago, composed the whole of astuteness, they have essayed to play Talleyrand, and the result of it all is the certain loss of future political power to themselves and the government of Cineinnati is againg money to the families of volunteers at the State to the Union, not to mention the great of \$500 a day.

The city government of Cineinnati is the government, if equally wise, will not forthe government, if equally wise, will not forthe state to the Union, not to mention get, that the people of Kentucky may be constructed.

Reports were received from seventeen Enpaying money to the families of volunteers at of the State to the Union, not to mention their even great personal loss, which perhaps Wm. Warfield and John Fry, of Ken- concerns them but little, of the respect and tucky, have been appointed Brigade Commis- confidence of the great mass of the more honest and fruthful portion of their fellow-eitizens. With such an illustrious example of public The newly elected Confederate States dissimulation before him, and surrounded by Senators from Tennessee are Landon C. the influences of such a moral and political Maynes, of Washington county, and Gusta- school, would it be at all miraculous if virtue and out-spoken candor, even such as General ARREST OF A REBEL FEMALE. - A woman | Sherman is said to possess, should finally give was arrested at Vincennes, Ind., yesterday, on way, and the manly and truthful candor of the soldier be exchanged for the expert equivocaserupulous politician? Stranger things have happened heretofore. As strange may hap-

pen hereafter. Generals Anderson and Sher-

illegal arrests and imprisonments go on with-

in their department pretty much the same as

proclamations as teaches them to neglect or

within the State. The order, like that of ty under the constitution and laws of the kinsville, Ky. SATURDAY.......NOVEMBER 9, 1861.

Gen. Anderson, does infinite credit to its auther, Gen. Sherman. For the genuine resther, Gen. Sherman. For the genuine resther, Gen. Sherman is a principle of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and Third Mississippi regiments, one of the dismaller of the first and t pect for law and liberty, and we might add | the darkness of the dismal cells of Fort La- Kentucky regiment, and about three hundred The Federal Court adjourned Wednesday, humanity itself, or the wise and sagacious fayette, or shivers in his seant covering upon cavalry, mostly Kentuckians. the cold earth at Camp Chase; and this is what these fine proclamations of Gens. Anderson und Sherman practically amount to, and not much more. They seem only to serve to sharpen the zeal and set off the patrictic privileges of making the patrictic prival patrictic privileges of making the patri triotic vigilance of such immaculate patriots others, were ear tured. The Wells sailed from New York for Cardenason the 6th of October. and equivocal heroes as the notorious Nelson She was eaptured some days ago with an asbons, Phil. B. Thompson, Robert W. Woolley, tafore characterized the conduct of most of and others of his class, who still, in defiance sorted cargo.

In the Confederate Court, Michael Mc. of constitution and law and proclamations In the Confederate Court, are not of constitution and law and proclamations Namara, charged with embezzling public variables of the mail planted guilty. continue to make their own groundless suspi-money and robbing the mail, pleaded guilty, cions the standard of loyalty, and mulignant and was sentenced on one indictment to three If Gen. Sherman is in earnest in his proclamation, why does he not put a sunmary stop vears' imprisonment. in, demand their immediate discharge from have written Gen. E. complimentary letters Constitution and Government is not to be up- will then know that he is in earnest-means stand of arms what he says-and that his pledges to the captured to the leeward of Burbadoes filence in, if not affection for, the government burg was 32 killed and 106 wounded will be the result. And this, or some similar step, he owes no less to his own honor and covington, Ky, on the orst and and covington, Ky, or the orst and covington, self-respect than he does to that public liberty and the army, doubtless, with valuable init is his duty to uphold, and the interests of that format I'nion he came into the State to defend. These arrests have already been, in the highest degree, injurious to the Union enuse in the nrmy, State. Their continuance or renewal will be in the last degree disastrous to it in future. It is stated in Richmond that 516 vessels have run the Southern blockadesinee the 15th The people of Kentucky are all unused to The May last such proceedings; and what is more to the point, they cannot and will not tamely accus- cd us to the state of affairs there. tom themselves or submit to them. The The following dispatches, dated Savannah, more they see of them, hear of them, and Ga., Oct. 31, were received in Richmond. think of them, the more they abhor and detest them, and the more firmly will they detest them, and the more firmly will they detect them. The effect way of the Capt. S. J. Short, of the British Navy, has termine to resist them. The effort may still resigned his commission, arrived at Savanmers' Bank, and tendered his services to the Confedcharacter of such proceedings, or to intimilate crate States Government. them by the threat and presence of military force into acquiesence in them; but they will warming up in favor of the South. see through the shallow deception, and they will scorn the impotent threat with the quiek intelligence and determined courage of a free Gov. Humphrey has issued a proclamation people, who value real liberty more highly calling on the citizens to repair to their than they do my form of government, how-houses of worship on the 15th of November, ever venerable, and love honest truth more than they do any form of deception, however the deception of the plausible or seductive. I utter a timely warning, and in the language of prophetic instinet say to the civil leaders and military au- Havana on the 17th. The ladies of Havan thorities of the State, simply, beware. The of Matanzas sent Hampton's Legion a flag Lauisville Journal may, out of the very and a dinner was given the officers depths of its malignity, call upon the admin-istration to send to Fort Lafayette all who, by word or pen, criticise unfavorably its ac-tured u Southern steamer loaded with arms tion, civil or military, and the Louisville and ammunition, and has gone to New York. stupidity and abasement, suggest the sup- 19th ult., says: pression of an honest but loyal fellow-journal We learn that there is to be creeted near the State. Their dominion is at an end. They The work of shughtering will commence in a struction. Let the Louisville Journal and The installation of the officers elect will Democrat look well upon the as yet din in- take place to-day .- Lou. Dem. distinct forms of the fast approaching spectathe sword," so they who would act without law the State of Kentucky met in annual covoca may yet themselves fall without law.

despise their injunctions. The command-

ing general orders no arrests to be made,

Since writing the above, we have seen in a G. Patriarch; A. H. Calvin, G. High Priest; late number of the Democrat an article giving strong evidence of a returning sense of Hydes, G. J. Warden, pro tem. reason and justice, and condemning in unqualified terms the whole system of illegal arrests. We gladly note the fact, and hope that On Election and Returns-Messrs. Cady, the Democrat, which in times past stood up Pollard, and Bentley so stoutly and boldly in defense of the princi- Rice. ples of religious liberty, will be none the less bold and fearless, now that the very founda- Jas. Johnston. tions of all personal and constitutional free-dom are so fearfully assailed. Its future fame,

On the State of the Order—Messrs. Durham,
Hydes, and Mills.
The Grand Freedman for the Order—Messrs. if not security, in no ordinary degree, depend upon it. The Democrat wisely recognizes a Mr. R. W. G. Patriarch then read his anrolled by justice, but cannot be enslaved by campments, while nineteen Encampments he despotic abuse of power. The fiat has were de inquent. one from the hearts of the people. These eight hundre I and thirty-three members atrages, without law and against liberty, There have been relieved during the year mst be stopped, speedily and completely. If sixty-seven patriarchs. The number of death hey are not, an oppressed people will rise up their invincible power, and soon the sharp rack of the rifle and the deep belchings of widows' tamilies 830, and for burying the he loud-mouthed cannon may break upon deal \$99. The total receipts for the year no solemn stillness of regions, which now were \$2.797 59.

ANOTHER SET OF B s.—The telegraph tells s that the grent Naval Fleet is bound for W sull Bay. The name is not an encouraging ne. It is full of stinging B's. There was ig Bethel; Bull Run; Ball's Bluff; and ow we are to have Bull Bay. Could not and other equally as necessible and advan igeous landing place have been found?

The Legislature of Tennessee last week relected James T. Dunlap Comptroller of half-past seven o'clock last evening. ie State, and Win. P. M. Gregor Treasurer.

Southern News.

We are indelted to the Louisville Journal In the Louisville Journal of Friday ap- but their insubordinate subordinates make of the 8th, for the following items of Southpeared another order from Gen. Sherman, sub- them. The chief ostentationsly proclaims the ern news, copied from the Bowling-Green

enmities the measure of personal freedom, months' imprisonment and one hundred dollars fine; and on the second indictment to ten

The Adjutant General says the report that to these illegal proceedings of his subordi- Gen. Evans disobeyed orders at Leesburg is nate, Nelson, and others; or if still persisted erroneous. Gens. Johnston and Beauregard Col Featherston, of the 17th Mississippi the service, at least within his own depart- regiment, says the rebel captures at Leesburg ment. Let him take this step, and every one sum up 726 prisoners, 4 cannon, and 16,000

The privateer Sumpter is said to have been people can be trusted. Public quiet and con- same dispatch says that the rebel loss at Lees-

George S. Bruce arrived at Nashville from Covington, Ky., on the 31st ult., and furnish-

Col. Wigfall, of Texas, has been promoted to a Brigadier General-hlp, and Gen. Bonham of S. C., to a Major Generalship in the rebel It is stated in Richmond that 516 yessels

The Memphis Appeal has a correspondent

Democrat may, in the very extremity of its The Alexandria (La.) Constitutional of the

The Little Rock Gazette of the 26th ultimo

For R. W. Wurden-Hon, John F. Fisk,

For R. W. G. Serretary - Wm. White,

"they who live by the sword shall perish by The Grand Eucampment of Odd Fellows of tion at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the following officers: Samuel L. Adams, P.

> The reading of the minutes of tho last meet-The following committees were announced

On Finance-Messrs, Calvin, Clark, and On Appeals-Messrs. Shinkle, Curry, and

The Encumpment proceeded to the election

nly resonnd to the busy hum of peaceful ibor, or the joyous tones of social gaiety.

COMMON SENSE.

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M. S. Dowden, of Lexington, W. G. S. W. M. S. Dowden, of Christian W. G. S. W. M. S. Dowden, of Christian W. G. J. W. S. Dowden, of Christian W. S. Dowden, of Christia John G. Collins, of Covington, W. G. J

Wm. White, of Louisville, W. G. Seribe. George W. Morris, of Louisville, W. G. S. C. G. Cady, of Maysville, was unanimously elected as a representative to the Grand En-

The different committees reported various ordinances for the good of the Order, when the Encampment adjourned to meet again at SPECIAL NOTICES.

A. CONERY, SIGN OF THE EAGLE.

(Successor to W. P. Loomis,) llas just received a new assort-WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Call and see them, and you will find Prices to suit the times. IP Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. ian 17w&t-w tf

which will enable me to sell goods at from ten to twenty per cent. lower than formerly. These terms will be enforced from this date.

cording to the provisions of acts of the General Assembly of the State.

Orders for consolidating fractional compa-

TERMS CASH.

IPSign of the Eagle.

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We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a quility of the State, and of defending and proin the best style of fashionable tailoring, warrauting all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examine 2. Further resolved, That General Robert all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examine our stock, on Main street, one door above the Far- Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been

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Prime 50 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere. W. E. HAGAN& Co., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. TT See advertisement.

NEW BOOK BINDERY.

The F. H. Overton having this day purchased the interest of Waller Overton, in the Bock Bindery of Major & Overton, the business of the establishment will, for the future, be conducted in the same firm style of Major & Overton. And F. H. Overton will give the business his special and propagatatention. F. H. CVERTON. Frankfort, Nov. 4th, 1861.

STRAY COW.

and Frankfort Railroad Co.'s.

ON and after Monday, October 28, 1861, trains will arrive at and depart from Frankfort as follows:

PREIGHT TRAINS. Trains going East in the evening arrive at 1:05, P. M., and depart at 1:35, P. M.
Trains going West in the morning arrive at 9:20, A. M., and depart at 9:50, A. M.,

The Morning Train West toakes connection for thicago, leaving Jeffersonville, New Albany, and Ohio, and Mississippi roads to the West and South the West and South.

no Nashville Trains leave Louisville at 7:15 A. M.

7:00 P. M.—making close connections for the

SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent, oct26 w&t-wtf

FRANKFORT

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, and "Compania." Garden Seeds. Chartered by an act of the Legislature.

Tills institution will be put into operation at the earliest practicable moment. An efficient corps of instructors can be obtained, and all the necessary adjuncts to make this institution worthy the espect and intelligence of the community will be upplied. The terms will be underate and suited to be times.

be times.

Nothing more than a sufficient income to cover actual expenses is expected, until the osefulness and efficiency of the institution is practically illustrated. For the present, application for admission or in-ormation may be made to SAM C. SAYRES, oct10 t-wif Frankfort, Ky.

MILITARY BOARD.

FRANKFART, Oct. 2d, 1961.

ORDERED, that one month's pay in advance shall to the service of this State or of the General Government within this State, subsequent to John Sept. Cet. 10 4m.

P. SWIGERT,
Secretary Board,

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FURNISHING GOODS. which they will sell for CASII, at the rery lowest prices. They have every facility for selecting their Goods in the very best markets in the United States, hesides being themselves large manufacturers.

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General Orders, No. 2 Headquarters Kentucky Militia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Oct. 18, 1801.

THE public service demands that the gallant men who have tendered their services to their State and Government, and are now in

camp, shall be put into active service in the field at the earliest day possible.

It is now, therefore, ordered, by the direction of the Military Board, that all companies, parts of companies, independent, or attached to any regiment now forming within this Commonwealth, not having the minimum number of privates, (Infantry 64, Cavalry 56,) on the 10th day of November next, will be brought together and consolidated in-THAT ASH. to companies with a view to a prompt organ-lbave been compelled to adopt the cash system, ization of the companies into regiments, ac-

nies will be made with a view as far as may be practicable, of associating together men ed in the same neighborhood

All persons authorized to raise companies or regiments will report from day to day the number of men enlisted by them respectively, reporting only such as are actually in camp or quarters, and sworn into service.

The order for consolidating the fractional companies will be made on the returns from recruiting officers, dated 10th November,

A failure for three consecutive days to report the number of men in camp, as directed by this order, will be considered as an abandonment of the post by the officer in charge, and the authority given him to recruit will be at once cancelled, and another will be as-

signed to his place. By order.
JOHN W. FINNELL, Adjutant General.

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Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, Merchant Tailors, and the commanders of the forces so heracular the State have insoleutly prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus insulting the dignity of the State by demand-

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Our enstomers and the public will find our present invaders must be expelled; imanuch as there stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar are now in Kentucky Federal troops assembleness in the West, and ora Teams as Liebral. bled for the purpose of preserving the trancomplete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order tecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful iau23 tf uppointed to the command of the Department of Cumberland, he requested to take instant command, with authority and power from this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer

force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders from our soil. 3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invuders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his political opinions; that no citizens' property shall be taken or confiscated because of By the Rev. S. L. Helm, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Tuesday, the 5th last., Mr. J. Wesley Aller, of Barrison county, to Mrs, Elizater Formax, of Bourbon county, by.

lives, their liberties and their property.
4. Resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he requested to give all the aid in his power to MAJOR & OVERTON.

Will.L. excente all orders for binding, and work in any department of the basiness, at their room over Keenon & Giamons' Book Store, on Main be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden.

Crittenden.
5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently re lied upon to give active aid in the defense of the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto STRAYER from the subscriber, living on Benson, October 7th, a large MILCII COW. The cow is red, with white spots on her flanks; the ions of ber oars cut off, with a hole ions of ber oars cut off, with a hole in the left car; about ten years old, and in the left car; about ten years old, all rewarded. to the contrary notwithstanding, and are thereinformation that will lead to her recovery, will iberally rewarded, as L. Crittenden to excente the purposes constrained may beleft with Cornelius Callahan, transformation may beleft with Cornelius Callahan, by BUTTIMER.

N. BUTTIMER. Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington military duty to obey the call which the said Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolu-

Intestimony whereof, I, BERIAII L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have Trains going East in the evening arrive at 5.25, P.
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OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD. FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861.

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Parkersburg, Virginia.

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Parkersburg, Virginia.

The Commanding General in the State of Kentucky lave decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to necept no troops except lose enlisted for three years, unless sooner declared, in the City of Frankfort. They will keep on hand at all times a well selected stock of the county many of the control of the control of the county many of the county

President Military Board.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

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ALSO:

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Ky,, a negro man, named JOHN, he said to belong
a to Sanuel Landrem, of Hickman county, Ky,: is
ahout forty-five years old; five feet leigh; of black T. A. LAPER, Jailer Of Livingston county.

Bishop Hughes' Thundorbolt Against the Abo- remembered: litionists.

Professor Brownson Rebuked-An Abolition Brigade Recommended.

[Frem the Metropolitan Record, the organ of Archhishop Hughes.]

The October number of Brownson's Quarterly Review has just made its appearance. In a literary point of view it is not inferior to preceding numbers of the same work, the fourth article is entitled:

L'ABOLITION DE L'ESCLAVAGE, PAR AUGUSTIN COCHIN, ANCIEN MAIRE ET CONSEILLER DE LA VILLE DE PARIS. PARIS: JACQUES LE-COFFRE. 1861. 2 TOMES, 8VO.

Under this caption the Reviewer writes a treatise on slavery and the war. We cannot combtry. help thinking that this paper, so far as it was intended to influence the Catholic readers of the Review, is at oace untimely and mischiev-The Catholics of this country have obtained great credit for having entirely kept out of discussions on the question of slavery Neither do they wish to have that question thrust upon them in a periodical which is supposed to be published in the interest of their

Dr. Brownson maintains that the end and purpose of the war is not, or at least should not be merely to sustain the Constitution, Government, and laws of the country, but to olish slavery in the Southern States. Now, we Catholics, and a rast majority of our brave troops in the field, have not the slightest idea of carrying on a war that costs so much blood and treasure, just to gratify a clique of Abo-litionists in the North. It it were generally known that this is one of the purposes of the war, the drafting of troops would become im indeed and the business of recruiting would become even slacker than it is now said to

The war is, as we have said, for the maiatenance and defense of our Constitution and Government. In the progress of war it is difficult to foresee what turn events may take in the South, under the pressure of military necessity; but to announce beforehand that one of its purposes is to set the slaves in the Southern States free, and, as a consequence, even arm them against the white population, is to vitiate in popular esfination the high motives by which the Government and the gallant officers in command of the army are act rated.

Napoleon III, announced that France made war on Italy for an "idea," but the idea was his own and not furnished by Abohtionism. Here, on the contrary, that elique who shan the battle-field and become selfcomplacent in their fanaticism, under the ing the v battle without bing aware if it, are teeming with "ideas" which they expect the country to take up and realize, even by the

True patriots will be shocked at the reviewer's interpretation of what the war means or should mean. They will ask, was it for thi that our dauntless soldiers fell in battle Was it for this that many of them, together with their brave officers, are now pining away in the captivity of a Southern dungeon? Take, for instance, Col. Corcoran and his gal-Innt fellow-prisoners of the Sixty-ninth. Was it for this that Cameron fell on the buttle-field, without any friendly eye to gaze on his countenance whilst he lay

Like a warrior taking his rest. With his martial cloak around him?

Was it for this that the noble-hearted and gallant Ward was, me might say, assess nated on the deck of his vessel? Was it for this ly heroic Mulligan at Lexington, no less than the brave Gen. Lyon, who fell on the field, were so cruelly neglected and left to their fate until reinforcements came too late? Was it to carry out the idea of Abolition sue

opinions on the existence of slavery, pro or Dr. Brownson's Quarterly Review can induce con, as his judgment and conscience may dictum to forsake the wise and good old paths are so bent on the destruction of slavery, we would be gleave to suggest that they should Brownson's Review professes to criticisemortalized his name. The only apprehension refinement of manner. For them the transi-to be entertained is, that even in retreat our tion from bondage to freedom, under the ausmodern Xeuophon would leave his thousands pices of the Church, was an easy and almost behind. Still be could quote the example of imperceptible transition.
one of the greatest Captains either of this Sluvery is derivable from the earliest anto follow at a remote distance on their return to some such head. He became a

is so expressive-so brief in words prehensive in meaning, and withal so easily

> THE CONSTITUTION OFTHE UNITED STATES IS A COVENANT WITH HELL

The Brigadier-General whom we have it our mind's eye is the same who published in this city that, after slavery shall have been disposed of in the South, be looked iato." He professes to be a loyal citizen, but this is a curious method of inducing other eitizens who are truly loyal to rally to the support of the Consti-tution, the Government, and laws of our

Even our Catholic Dr. Brownson holds that slavery is the cause of the war. This happens to be simply impossible, except in he sense that a man's carrying money our his person is the cause of his being robbed on the highway. Slavery existed since the De-charation of Independence and before. And if it ever could have been the cause of civil war among the people and States of the Union, or of the Colonies, that civil war should have broken out say eighty or one handred years ago. Shavery, therefore, is not the cause of the war. There is nothing new in it.

Some times it has appeared to us that Abolitionism, if it be what it is described by some of its most prominent interpreters, stands in need of a straight jacket und the humane protection of a lanatic asylum. It would desire (to do the thing completely) that some 4,000,000 of slaves should be emaccipated in one day, if possible, even in one hour. But it has never thought what is to become of these unfortunate people after their emancipation. They would not have a square inch on the surface of this globe that they could call their owa. Where could they sleep the first night after their chains had been broken? Either on the land of their former owner which would be a trespass, or on the highway, which pullic convenience could not tolerate. Where are they to go, gentlemen Abolitionists? Supposing they sleep some where the first night, where are they to get food for the next day? You would have stroyed the relation between them and their musters. And after having done this mischie to both parties you could not expect their g. modicire, and medial attendance .-

Will it be yours simply to look on-rub your hands at the triumph of your inconsiderate policy—and, having disrupted the whole social fabric in the Southern States, to leave the emancipated negroes and the white population to fight it out? Is this what you mean? Are you horest in your theories? so, why not propose to the untion the setting upart of some portion of our yet unpeopled territory, say a patch of land as large as England, to be settled by these cannocipated slaves, if emancipation were possible? Why not put your hand in your pockets and invite your neighbor to do the same for the erection of huts, or the procurem nt of even a few rude agricultural implements for the maintenance of these four raillions of abolitionized negrees, at least during the first year, for the procuring of seeds of various kinds, agricultural and horticultural, to be planted and cultivated by their own haads in view of the second year, when they should have to depend in a great measure nion themselves?

But we have seen another part of your scheme, which is, that the negroes, once emancipated, might diffuse then selves throughou the free States, and especially in the North Well, you have had them in the North, and that the unyielding patriot and heroic com-mander of Fort Sumter, as well as the equal-there are some still remaining, but they are becoming few in numbers, and dwindling down after the style of the Indians. you treat those that you have? Are their feelings not outraged on every corner of our streets? Are they not called "black nigger," Was it to carry out the idea of Aboutton sure that these noble warriors, and the sands of less with a tacit approval even of those who may lives, as they imagined, for the support of the Union?

Are they not carried these with a tacit approval even of those who may have had a hand in their running away? Even in this great city of New York, though their money is just the same us that which white people use, they cannot be admitted white people use, they cannot be admitted No, no. The crime charged against the adverents of what is called the Southern Confederacy, is their wish and attempt to overthrow the Constintion and the Government of these United States. Now this crime had been attempted by the Abolition'sts, but it is the caused bruvery of the Southern Secestian the caused bruvery of the Southern Secestian Confederacy is the series of the Southern Secestian Confederacy in the Southern Secestian Confederacy is the series of the Southern Secestian Confederacy in the Southern Secusion Confederacy is the series of the Southern Secusion Confederacy in the Southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the one of the Southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the one of the Southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the one of the Southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the southern Secusion Confederacy is their wish and attempt to overlain the southern Secusion Confederacy is the Southern Secusion Confederacy in the Southern Secusion Confederacy is the Southern Secusion Confederacy in the Southern Secusion Confed in the cavilal bruvery of the Southern Secessionists.

One of the Abolitionists, perhaps their ablest to patronize the n. In the North, if a black to patronize the n. nun, described the Constitution as a "covenant man were rich enough to purchase the Astor with hell." The Abolitionists would take adwith hell." The Abolitionists would take advantage of doubte tides, and in order to be consistent, whilst they would have our army to destroy slavery in the South, they themselves sympathize with the people of the seceded States who are endeavoring to destroy this same "covenant with hell." We do not say that all the Abolitionists regard the Constitution in the same light as the author Constitution in the same light as the author of the atrocious expression just quoted. But we have never seen that expression or its author repudiated in their speeches, writings, or to which the bond-man was otherwise sub-Between the Scenssionists of the South or prescribe any law in reference to that esand the Abolitionists of the North, the Constitution is now in a most perilous conditien. The former attack it in front, the latter assail it in the rear or on the flank. The former wish to get clear of its requirements because they think it has not been fairly to speak of other legislators, the Catholics of the cause they think it has not been fairly to speak of other legislators, the Catholics of the cause of the catholics of the because they think it has not been larry carried out in their regard, the latter because it is, as they say, a becovenant with hell. Still these Abolitionists profess to be loyal citizens, wishing to preserve the Union and sustain the Government, provided the latter shall abolish slavery tetotally throughout the land. Every man has a right to form his own Catholies have been praised, and no article in But if our fe low-citizens of the North of their Divine Masters and of llis Church

form an Abolition Brigade, and do at least a part of the fighting, for the advancement of slavery is in the United States. No Eurotheir "idea." We could suggest even the pean, unless he shall have lived a long time name of the Brigadier-General who should be in this country, is qualified to write on this at the head of this Brigade. It is true that subject as it is known here. There is no anhe has not acquired, as yet, the name of a alogy between the slavery known among pagreat commander; he is not, however, unaquainted with the seeacry of this battle; that which is recognized in our Southern and though he may never have smelt rowler, States. In the former cases the slaves were, nevertheless, he must have seen at a distance the smoke arising from its explosion. His forte, however—and it is no trifling quality in a General—would be the science of retreat.

By this X-enophon of ol l, with his 10,000, important light his name. The other masters in education and the superior of their masters in education and the superior of the superior of their masters in education and the superior of the superior of the superior of their masters in education and the superior of the superior

century or any other, who retired with a very small retinue from Moscow, the ancient eapital of Russia, leaving his magnificent army powerful family, was to cling for protection voluntarily, but on condition that he should The Brigadier-General of the Abolition be protected; for if he strayed from the fami-Brigade would pass, necessarily, through ly, he became immediately an outcast and a Washington, where the President and the members of the Cabinet would be likely to review them in more than one sense. Sup-advantage of his unprotected condition. As posing they got a pass to cross the Potomac time went on families, especially under the and entered into the tented fields, now occu- Mosaic dispensation, were aggregated into pied by our gallant troops, imagination can communities, civil rights became recognized, hardly coneeive the reception that would await and the whole social system, including the them. They would be men of rauk, men of wealth, scholars, gentlemea, and, taking their position, if a position were permitted them, but in the case of the Jewish people,

selves or the usages prevailing previous to actual government of the United States, shall any reciprocal understanding among them. Now, down to a recent period, the law of con- and all the blood, it necessary, of loyal citilife and death in reference to his captive. In ed. modern times the progress of civilization has mitigated; even in war, this stern rule. Civilized nations no longer turn their prisoners

We wish to remark, however, that there is no analogy between ancient slavery and that which prevails in this country. When the Spaniards obtained a footing in South Amerthey began by burying whole nations of living Indians in the deep caverns of their ld and silver mines, to dig out for them the Curlew, October 30: cious metals there hidden. Their bishops nonstrated—they appealed to the Pope— practice was cond muned and anathematized-because the Indians were naturally free men, and it was a crimo against the Lord and His Christ for avarice to bring them down into the bondage of slavery Then attention was drawn to the condition of the negroes in southwestern Africa as likely to supply the want of labor that was experienced by the invader. The Holy See never enced by the invader. The Holy See never approved either of this or the other system. We fired six shells and the stern gnn at them But the Holy See has only a voice, and no five times. It is uncertain whether the enemy armies to regulate the inter-penetration of trade commenced, and the existence of slaves The rest of his elequent dissertation on that back and fired another shell and took our de from beginning to end.

Africa, it is well known, is a country of savages, not having the slightest gleam of at Fort Monroe, and we shall then have news hepe as to a prospective civilization. We of the fight. Nothing has been heard from may say that, in all the southwestern section. Hatteras for two weeks." of Africa, there is no such thing known as the idea of a natural freeman. The tribes in the the work on the Merrimac is not yet completed, interior are in perpetual war, and the laws of and there are great complaints of the but lately that the savage called King Da- pleted. ney immolated 2,000, some say 5,000, of his prisoners, or subjects, to crimson with plains that Gov. Letcher, who had visited the their blood the grave of his equally savage Peninsula to look after the situation, had done father. This was according to what, in the barbarian spirit of that country, was called throj ist of the Abolition school would pay slightest attention to the instincts and elsewhere, they would easily comprehend that these two or five thousand victims would prefer slavery to deciglitation. They might derstand from what goes on here continual-—viz: that a poor prispaer who is con-emmed to death by the laws of his country chooses invariably, it mercy should interpose, the penitentiary for life in preference to the hemp of the gallows. This to human nature, which our Abolitionists do not appear to

ive any inlequate conception. Now, suppose that the savage King of Damey sent his subjects or prisoners to some the factories on the coast and sold them laves, would be be more guilty than if he had out their heads off? Suppose the slavers at the dock should buy them off at \$1.25 a head from the massaire of their larbarous tyrant, would they be doing wrong? They would only have to choose between leaving ose wretches to be butchered or transport ing them to some of the slave colonies of America. We, of course, believe that no America. We, of course, believe that no genuine Christian—nodecent man—would be en raged in this kind of business; still, we cannot discover the crime even of the slaver in snatching them from the butcherus prepared for them in their native land. When they arrive in those colonies, would it be a crime for humane masters to purchase them at a sum which prospectively neight cover the annual or semi-anaual wages given to laborers in other parts of the world? These purchase resched here that General Buckner has been reinforced by Gen.

Jelmson, from Columbus, with 20,000 men, only fenviag 7,000 at the latter place. They contemplate a ferward movement seon, for the parpose of rebuilding the bridge over Green river, which they declare was destroyed by inistake.

Buckner still asserts that he will winter in Louisville His men are represented as being confid nt of success. nual or semi-anaual wages given to laborers in other parts of the world? These purchascers should be bound, and if they are non-of-confident of success. conseignce they would be bound, to take care of these unfortunate people. Under the circumstances, it is very difficult to discover in the purchaser any moral transgression of the Springfiell, dated on the 6th, says that the law of God or of the law of man, where that army is quiet and in good spirits; that there question is, that not only the individuals brought to the American continent or islands are themselves to be slaves, but their posterity, in like manner, for all time to come. This in St. Louis on Friday, accompanied by 408 is the only terrific feature about American men. sheery. And yet it is not alien from the coadition of munkind in general. Original sin has entailed upon the human race its consequences for time and eternity. And yet the men who are living now had no part in the commission of the original sin. The drunkard, the thief, the bad man of any description, entails upon his posterity evils which the forfeiture of his own personal life cannot prevent or repair.

Inc.

New York, Nov. 7.

The Post says a gentleman of this city has received a private letter from Fort Monroe the 5th, saying: We have just received a second dispatch from the great expedition. The Great Republic had grounded and lost some of the horses. Everything clse was right. They were off Bull's Bay. The story is repeated that Gov. Morgan and Senator larges have sent a dispatch to Gen. Wood to-day, asking him to delay his contemplated

morality much can be said with truth against slavery. The marriage bond, creating the relation between husband and wife among saves, is not always respected by their massaves, is not always respected by their massaves of Gien Scott in flattering and broken up-the bushand sold in one direction a committee was appointed to present him and the wife in another, whilst their children with a copy. offered from any point of the compass. These Later returns show large Democratic gains. are hardships, but except in the right of sell- Racine county, usually 100 Republican maing and dispersing families, they are not, un-, jority, is reported Democratic. The result is lortunately, peculiar to the South. The de- very close and doubtful. graded condition of thousands of females in large cities in the free States furnishes a hint that it is for those who are without sin to cast the first stone, that men should take the Federal frigate attempted to burn a vessel beam out of their own eye before they attempt to spy out the mote in their neighbors.

Nay, we would ask, is there a moralist, even of the Abolition school, who does not know the Abolition school at the Abolitic school that there is pervading ull our free States (and possibly many of those in which slavery is recognized.) an occult science by which in order to protect an unmarried femalo from Public shaine, both the mother and her unborn ld are destroyed by a brutal, barbareus op-

This topic may be taken into consideration pool with forty passengers, among whom were Archbishop Hughes and Thurlow Weed. by our philanthropists, but it cannot be treated of in a newspaper with any regard for the Geeney and delicacy of pure morals.

Archistop Hugnes and Thirlow Geen. Sect., it is understood, goes in Saturday's steamer.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.

But we are tired of this topic, and we have of all Cutholics, the 'Idea' of making this war subservient to the philanthropic nonsense Abolitionism. In certain localities Abolition I,m may tend to elevate some aspirant to office. But statesmen, once elected, view the of course be elected by a clear and unjuc-tion as statesmen are bound to do. they are charged with the administration of State. the Federal Government, they are bound ok to the North and the South, the East and West, with the same just and impartial ap reciation of the rights of all our people. ny portion of the people should array them-lives against the government, then that porion should be brought to order either by civ-I law, if that will be submitted to, or at the annon's mouth. But to suppose that this resent war is a trick by which, adroitly nanaged, our government and our bray roops are made, or hoped to be made, blind where the rebels, 3,000 strong, were expected to make a stand. Gen. Nelson expected to heir "Idea" in the southern States, is an in-come up to them yesterday. ult to the North generally, and to Catholic enerally. We have a government. That overnment professes to guide its administraion according to the requirements of the are yet not all in, but sufficient to make it onstitution. That government, under the certain that the Democrats will have a major unction of the Constitution, has been created ity in both branches of the Legislature. The

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, venically painted on the smallest banner, it than either a mutual agreement among them- but, in the meantime, the government, the quest in war gave to the victor the right of zons. But, at all events, it must be support-

TELEGRAPHIC.

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.] FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 4.

The following extract is from the Richmond Examiner of November 4, and is from the report of Cupt. Hunter, dated Off the coast of North Carolina, on Confederate steamer

"At dawn yesterday we started on our way. looked in at Bacon Island and Ocracoke, but saw nothing with certainty of the enemy at or near either point. We then started for Hatteras Inlet, and when near the position of the inner buoy, the enemy opened fire upon us from the fort and two or three of their steamers, withoutinjury." In coming within easy range, I sighted the rifled gun at the Harriet Lane and fired. The fort and steamtrinies to regulate the inter-penetration of sustained any injury. The Vandals fired ustice and injustice, even among Catholic twenty-three shells at us, only one of which nations, round the globe. The African slave came near.

"Feeling that I had carried out the spirit of in the Southern States is its actual conse- your instructions I withdrew and waited within quence. We can go so far as to agree with half a mile of the bnoy, hoping to draw the an eminent Cutholic jurist and lawyer, in saying that slavery is a Divine institution. abject is far from being ont of harmony with parture. All hands displayed great enthusiasa, and seemed delighted when one steamer seemel least a divine permission of God's provided moving towards us. There were at anchor And now let us look at the matter inside sixteen sailing vessels and three steam-

"The steamer Spaulding is hourly expected

war among them are, that the prisoner may work as furnished by the founderies there, and be executed on the spot or sold as a slave. It adds, it is certainly high time she was com-

The correspondent of the Examiner coin nothing but eat hog-flesh and drink.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 5. The Spalding has just arrive! from Hatteras Inlet, bringing Colonel Hawkins, who proceeds to Washington on special lusiness connected with his post. The storm at Hatteras Inlet was very severe, and the recent high tides have completely overflowed the space outside the forts. A new channel is orming between the forts, and it is appre hended they may become untenable. About a quarter of the clothing of the 20th Iadians egianent had been landed from the Spaldin in Friday night, but the gale coming on with tremendous severity, it was washed away ome other stores were landed and lost yes-

Ten days rations for the post were safely anded, but the Spalling brings back the greater part of her cargo. Five rebel steamers came near the Inlet

sterday, but retired after firing a few Two coal scheoners, carrying fuel to the et, made Hatteras Inlet during the gale and hoisted the signal of distress, but could not be reached by the vessels inside.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 7. A letter from an officer high in rank in

We are aware, indeed, that on the score of day, asking him to delay his contemplated

Families, if one can call them so, are services of Gen. Scott in flattering terms, and

SAVANNAH, NOV. 5. A dispatch in the Richmond paper says a

NEW YORK, NOV. 6. A special Washington dispatch says that

the rebel prisoners escaped from the old Capital building last night. The provost guard is in hot pursuit. The steamer Africa sailed to-day for Liver-

The election is progressing quietly, General now to say that we despise, in the name Dix this morning issued instructions to judges to allow no man to vote who took part or bore arms in the April riot, or who refused, when challenged, to take an oath of fidelity to the

of course be elected by a clear and un-

disputed majority of the loyal voters of the ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 6. Considerable excitemeat has been created here this evening by the burning of an effigy of President Lincoln.

MAYSVILLE, Nov. 6. A gentleman from Prostonsburg says Gen Nelson has taken possession of that place and had advanced six miles beyond to Licking Station, and was still marching on pickets of the enemy were ten miles alread.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6. The State has gone Democratic. The returns wealth, scholars, gentlemea, and, taking their position, if a position were permitted them, but in the case of the Jewish people, they would east to the breeze and thaunt before the eyes of both armies the motto to which we have referred. It can be so consultations are so consultations of the second that they have the people themselves. However, and protected by laws, human we should call the position, if a position were permitted them, but in the case of the Jewish people, they would be left unsupported, the people will have turned traitors to themselves. However, and the position in the case of the beginning and the position. Nations must always precede legislation; and the law of nations of this kind can, of course, ever happen.

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A letter to the Commercial from Fortress Morroe says that the resignation of Wool is anticipated. It also says there is excellent authority for saying there are two field officers at the Fort—a Major and Lieutenant Colonel of artillery—who are favorable to the rebel

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 6.

The Baltimore Sun says Beauregard was at | tered into service, unless sooner discharged. Gordonsville, Va. on Monday, bonad to Chales-The Sun has a statement from Annapolis that 11,000 troops are gathered there to be sent South as soon as the transports of the expedition return.

[Special to the Chicago Journal.] CAIRO, NOV. 7.

The expedition which left here last evening was destined, it was supposed, for Columbus. It is now having a warm time. Heavy connonading has been heard here for the last few hours, and we are expecting momentarily to hear of the capture of Columbus.

three miles above Columbus, at 8 o'clock this morning. The Federal troops, numbering 3,500, engaged the rebels, about 7,000 in number, at II o'clock. The battle lasted until sunlowa. The rebels were driven from their enrenchments across the river with great loss. Their camp was burned, and their stores with all their baggage, cannon, horses, mules, and 100 prisoners, were tuken. The Federals then retired, the rebels having receivers and scouts, and five hundred to be used as horsemen and scouts, they furnishing their own

120 Federal troops, under Capt. Shields, The reported force of the enemy was 500.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. No arrivals from the flotilla to-day, and none from the lower Potoma Special to the New York Commercial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

fore Justice Tancy.

A gentleman from Charleston, who was reently in this city, states that every precauion has been taken in that city to prepare for the naval expedition.

The famous Washington Artillery had been sent to Bull's Bay, and soldiers and ar-tillery were sent to all points on the coast of South Carolina especially exposed to dauger. [Special to the N. Y. Post.]

Mr. Fox, Assistant Sceretary of State, remarked this morning that no news was expected from the fleet during this week. ----

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, Nov. 6.] A Curious Letter of Warning --- Still Another ticle of said act.

is representations and falsehood.

The lieve that Providence will be with us cause, so long as we continue so distance, so long as we continue so distance, so long as we continue so distance.

In this day been passed by both houses of the Commonwealth. or our eause, so long as we continue so dis-honest a course. I believe that honesty is make a short story of it, the loss on each side act. was about equal. I thiak, perhaps, we had a few less killed than the rebels, because we had the advantage in lighting behind our breastwarks, but we lind more wounded somehow, and they got a good many of our men as prisoners; whether they took them, or they went over to them voluntarially. I am not positively certain, but I have the best reason believe they deserted us, and I tell plainly and you may tell our friends, that Tennessee and Kentucky Union men won't lo to depend on certain. I don't mean to say that all are false, but we may bid farewell to the Union if we depend on them to sustain it. The best of them are but lukewarm, while the Secessionists are more desperate than hell, and stop at nothing to earry their point. I ade these statements as I believe for the good of the eause. You can make what use you please of them; and you will believe them or not; but if timedon't convince our people that Kentucky and Tennessec Unionists won't do, then I will be agreeably disap-

THE FIGHT AT MORGANTOWN, KY .- On Thursday last, the rebel forces to the number of three or four hundred, swam the river, below Morgantown, a village on Green river, about fifteen miles from Bowling-Green. Col. Mellenry was encamped with his regiment in the vicinity. On learning the intelligence, he at once advanced with the force he had, and after a sharp conflict, drove back the Confederates, killing many and pretty effectually dispersing them. The Evansville Journal ays that the rebels, it is believed, had sent off for reinforcements, with the determination making another assault. Col. MeHenry dispatched messengers to different points for reinforcements, intending to give them bat-It is thought by this time he has some 3,000 or 4,000 troops collected under his com-mand. The messeager from the camp arrived just before the boat left, and the Journal's informant did not learn the number of killed and wounded, though it is believed to have been very severe on the part of the Confeder
4th. They contain no poisonous minerals, being purely vegetable.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED.

Watson v Baird, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed.

Griffin vs Wallace, Lithgow & Co., Lon. Cb'y; af-

firmed.
Davis vs Daeus et al. Hiekman; affirmed.
Trustees of Owenshoro vs Hutchinsou, Daviess; affirmed. Iligh et al vs Green, Lou, Ch'y; reversed.

Lowery vs Wilson & Turner, Lou, Ch'y; motion by appellees to assend mandate.

Kilgore et al vs Mavs & Grace; Kenton; Hart, Phonix Ins. Co. vs Lawrence et al, Kenton; Major vs Lyle & Walker, Kenton; Dresman's adm'r et al vs Menzies et al, Kentou; Alexander et al vs Lanh, Kenton; Williams et al vs Farmer's Bauk of Kentucky, Kenton; were submitted on briefs.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

armed forces, acting under the authority of the so-called Confederate States; therefore, for the Licut. Kurtz, of the U. S. Navy, released on of the State of Kentucky is hereby directed to parole from Richmond for the purpose of en-deavoring to effect an exchange of prisoners, it is said, is likely to succeed, having enlisted citizens of Kentucky, between the ages of eighthe sympathy of the government by his descrip- teen and forty-five years, to be mustered into the tion of the treatment of prisoners in Riehmond. service of this Commonwealth for any term of The Cubinet will give the matter the deepest service not less than twelve months nor more than three years, from the time they were mus-

§ 2. That the Governor be, and he is hereby, authorized, in order to raise said force, to accept of the services of any volunteer companies who shall, within three months from the date of his proclamation, tender their services; and he shall commission for that purpose all officers duly elected by the companies aforesaid, necessary and proper for the command of such volunteers

§ 3. That all volunteer officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, whose service may be tendered and accepted under the provisions of this act, shall be mustered into service at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the General in the field shall appoint by his orders; CAIRO, Nov .7.—The expedition left here last night, under command of Gens. Grant and McClernand, and landed below Missouri,

§ 4. That the forces to be raised and organized, as provided for by this act, shall, when mustered into service, be under the command of the General commanding the State forces in the

§ 5. That the Governor be also authorized to the Generals had their horses shot under them. Colonel Dougherty, of Illinois, was wounded and taken prisoner. The rebel loss is not known. The Federalloss is believed to be from 300 to 500.

KANNAS CITY, Nov. 6.

§ 6. That each horseman, for the services of his were captured by the enemy near Little Santa horse, shall receive five dollars per month, and Fe, Mo., this morning. The Federals were in ease his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall on their way to join Fremont's command. be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars.

§ 7. That the commander in the field may organize individuals who tender themselves into companies, and such companies as may tender Matthew F. Maury, of New Orleans, was companies, and such companies as may tender arrested here to-day by F. S. Marshal Bell. themselves into squadrons, battalions, and reginalist trunks contains a large number of letters lacents, and permit them to elect their officers, who shall, whea so elected, be commissioned by the Governor on the certificate of the General

§ 8. That the Governor is authorized to aceept the services of squadrons, battalions, and regiments, when tendered as such, and commission the officers elected by the squadrons, bat-The ordinary roads in Virgima aro in a shocking condition since the late raias.

The trial of a number of prisoners under indictment for treason, commences to-day before Justice Taney.

Washington, Nov. 7. Italions, and regiments so organized; the election of officers by any company, battalion, squadron, or regiment shall be superintended and conducted by any justice of the peace, or judge of the county court, who also have becault court of the williams. Beard the name of the efficient to the Military Board the names of the officers elected, and for what office each is elected, and thereupon said Board, if they approve the pro-ceediags, shall certify to the Governor the names of the officers elected, and what office they have been respectively elected to fill, who shall issue

commissions in conformity to such certificate. § 9. That the commanding General shall be entitled to appoint and employ such staff ollicers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is empowered to appoint by the 14th section of the 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for the better organization of the Kentucky militia," approved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the anthority conferred on said Inspector General by the 10th, 11th, and 12th sections of said ar-

Story of the Battle of Wildeat.

HARROBBURG, Nov. 1, 1861.

EDS. COM: I notice in your paper of the 29th ult., that you complain that our party have been injuring our cause by falseland and the army of the United States, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States. have been injuring our cause by falsehood and the army of the United States, and shall receive misrepresentation, and I, sir, agree with you; and I am now led to believe that many of our reverses and misfortunes are attributable to sach misrepresentations and falsehood. I

the best policy, and I do hope that in future the General Assembly of the Commonwealth we may have as near the truth as it may be of Kentucky, the Governor's objections therepossible to get at it. I have risen from my to to the contrary notwithstanding, and is hed, (where I am confined from a wound rettherefore the law of the land. Now, cieved in the fight or skirmish at Camp Wild- therefore, I, do hereby issue this, my cat,) to say to you, that of the many accounts proclamation, commanding all officers and I have seen and heard of that fight, not one of them have given the naked truth, and to to all the requirements of said above recited

> In testimony whereof, I, Beriah L. s. Magoffin, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of Sep-

> tember, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.
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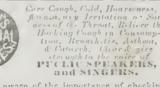
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instant, is the law of the land, I think proper, in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the pu die, as I do hereby, and I do varnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this state to be obtailent to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the humane and noble purposes of the Legislature may be faithfully effected. The said act of the General Assembly is as follows:

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Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonweal has fearers as the place within our territory, that it is most carnestly recommended to the people of Kentneky not to engage in said strife amongst themselves, ca account of differences of political opinious; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of ear as well as peace, all the rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and have of the land, that all good citizens however they was differ in political apin-Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonweal hof Kentucky, That if collisions tion and lews of the land, that all good eitizens hower they may differ in political quinions, should unite in protecting each other in
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L. S. MAGOFPIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have heretita subscribed my name, and curscolor of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfert this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

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Proclamation by the Governor. Whereas, Certain arms belonging to the State of Kentacky, intended for distribution to flome Guards in counties of the Pirst and Second Districts, under an allotment made by the Military Board, were lately seized by lawless persons and taken away from their place of deposit in Mayfield; and it be-ing reported to me that a portion of said arms have been distributed an ong individuals in Fulton county centrary to law and the authorty of the Military Board: and said Military Board having passed the following order-

MILITARY BOARD, Frankfort, Aug. 1, 1861. On motion of Gen. Duelley,

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be requested to take undestors as he may think best calculated for their covery of the public arms forcibly taken from M yield and carried turnibos county,

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day of August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th Brown "Planter," year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Thos. B. Monkor, Jr., See y of State. To the Judges of the County Courts of Clarct "Stiff Brim,"

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B. MAGOFFIN,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief.
Frankfort, August 3, 1861.

Proclamation by the Governor. In obedience to the subjoined joint resolu-ion, adopted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with-drawn from her soil unconditionally."

In testimony whereof, I have here-

Proclamation by the Governor.

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SGOOREWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it has been hade known to me that one JAMES SALLEE and MERRIT CONDOR did, on the 5th inst., kill and murder Miss Fineline Dean, in the county of Mercer, have since made their escape, and are now going at lorge:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAROFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Firee Hundred Bolturs, each for the apprehension of said James Sallee and Merrit Condor, and their delivery to the Juiler of Mercer county, within one year from the dato hereof, I have hereunto set my {

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